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English, Irish and Scotch Tweeds
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Fine French Lingerie

now constantly arriving, introduce to the mondaines of New York the latest Parisian ideas in dainty underclothes, variously—but always charmingly—expressed in terms of silk, linen and batiste, with accentuations of hand-made lace and embroidery.

For those who are already planning their lists of holiday gifts, the Department for Imported Lingerie offers a multitude of excellent suggestions.

(Second Floor)
Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue
34th and 35th Streets New York

FAVOR A LET UP ON IMMIGRATION BAN

Massachusetts Manufacturers in Annual Meeting Discuss Congress Appeal.

SEE A LABOR SHORTAGE

Interferes With Production and Restrictive Law Shows Only Small Gain.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—A resolution favoring an investigation of the immigration problem and the submission to Congress of a "constructive national immigration policy" was adopted today at the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The resolution asserted that "a growing shortage of labor" was interfering with necessary production and that the operation of the present restrictive immigration law in the fiscal year ended June 30 had resulted in a net gain to the country of only 119,844, "48 per cent. of whom were classified as persons of 'no occupation,' mostly women and children."

The Industrial Relations Section of the association was informed by Howard Conoley, President of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, that the period of depression had had a disturbing effect on employees as well as on employers. He asserted that today the psychological effect of the cost of living "wouldn't be worth a hang" as a basis for wage adjustment conferences.

Westworth Stuart of Washington told the general session that the country needed education that would "clear up the misrepresentation of equality, which had misled and established a notion that this is the land where one man is as good as another, even though he is good for nothing."

WADSWORTH ASSERTS MILLER ISN'T FLOPPER

Declares Governor Is Man of Deep Convictions.

Senator Wadsworth praised State and National administrations in an open air meeting in Station Square, Forest Hills, L. I., last night. Gov. Miller, he said, is a man of deep convictions, who refuses to flop in the shifting breeze of public opinion. The Harding administration was described as being at a half-way point now and the Senator said it is important that a Republican Congress be returned.

"Al" Smith was criticized for the extravagance of his administration and Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, was referred to by the speaker as "a Democrat whose name I have forgotten." Samuel Joseph, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, compared what he termed the good government of Gov. Miller with the good fellowship of former Governor Smith. He predicted the reelection of Senator Calder by an overwhelming majority.

SMITH BACKER PUTS UP \$5,000 AT EVENS

Other Small Wagers at 11 to 10; Miller Favorite.

The largest single election wager made in the financial district yesterday was an even bet of \$5,000 on Smith to defeat Miller, placed by G. D. de Chadenet & Co., 20 Broad street. This firm reported other small bets made at odds of 11 to 10 in favor of the Republican candidate and at the close of the day reported plenty of money offering on both candidates at even money on Miller and 10 to 11 on Smith.

W. L. Darnell & Co. reported a temporary cessation of betting owing to the desire of backers to await the registration figures from up-State, where voters have Friday and Saturday of this week to register. This firm had \$5,000 to bet on Smith at odds of 5 to 6.

CLUB OF FIRST VOTERS FORMED BY SMITH, JR.

Expects to Gain Many Ballots of Others Like Himself.

Alfred E. Smith, Jr., eldest son of the Democratic candidate for Governor, who will cast his first vote in the November election, is organizing a club of first voters and expects to gain numerous ballots for his father.

Three of the Smith children were photographed yesterday. Emily, who is 20, was not present. Arthur, aged 15, appeared with a black eye, which he said he got playing football. Walter, aged 12, had his new police dog Captain, who takes the place of Caesar. Saturday Emily will give a tea to several of her girl friends.

LONGER LIFE BY 20 YEARS IS SET AS AMERICAN GOAL

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 (Associated Press).—To prolong the expectancy of life which now prevails throughout the United States at least twenty years within the next fifty years was set as the goal of the American Public Health Association in a resolution adopted at the annual convention here to-night.

The resolution stated: "We, the health officers of our communities, are confident that there is nothing impracticable or extravagant in the proposal we make that many nations may attain such knowledge of the laws of health, appropriate to each age and occupation, to such climate and race" that this may be accomplished. The resolution was passed as a "message to the public."

It was pointed out that "within the last seventy-five years the average duration of human life has been extended by not less than fifteen years in many of the great nations of the world," and that "gains in length of life have been greater in the past twenty years than in the previous fifty."

"The improvement in the prospect of long life is not only continuing but at an accelerated rate," the resolution said. "Nor is there reason to doubt that certainty of still further great additions to the expected span of life may be expected for those peoples who read aright during the next fifty years."

PRO-LEAGUE WOMEN HEAR CLARKE PLEA

Justice Outlines Program in Message to Hundred Diners.

One hundred members of the Woman's Pro-League Council last night attended a dinner at the Women's University Club. Justice John H. Clarke who was unable to be present, sent a message which was read by Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle, chairman of the council. He said:

"I am engaged now, by conference and correspondence in an effort to secure the formulation, by leading men and women of the two great political parties, of a minimum of modifications of the covenant of the league on which we can all unite so that regardless of party preferences we may recommend a program of action to the great business organizations of our country, to churches and colleges and schools, to women's clubs and men's forums and to conventions of all political parties."

"No man, or woman either, sees the difficulties of accomplishing this purpose more clearly than I do. It may take two years, it may take ten, it may fall altogether. There are many men and women perfectly willing to hazard the prospect of failure in the hope of success."

The speakers were M. Mahmood, president of the Oxford International Assembly, Herbert Houston, Mrs. Curtis Brown and Prof. Manley Hudson.

McGEEHAN BEGINS CAMPAIGN.

Magistrate John E. McGeehan, Democratic nominee for Justice of the City Court, opened his campaign last night by addressing three large audiences in The Bronx. Henry Bruckner, Borough President, has taken active charge of the candidacy and opened headquarters at 335 East 19th street. Quarters will be opened in Manhattan this week. The Greater New York Association of Master Plumbers endorsed Mr. McGeehan yesterday.

HYLAN WOULD NEED BILLION FOR BUDGET

Continued from First Page.

carried out will be fully under way before many months have passed. "What amounts to an actual policy of blockading relief has continued ever since the commission took office. The holdup of the routes for new subway lines is merely the latest expression of that policy."

"The commission in May last put out its program for a five year period of construction covering thirty-six miles of new subways at a construction cost estimated at \$218,000,000. After public hearings, as a result of which some modifications of detail were made, it completed the routes in question, sent them to the Board of Estimate and has been met with a declaration that nothing will be approved there unless there is an assurance in advance that these detached sections of railroad intended to fit into the existing system for operation at a five cent fare have been promised for separate municipal operation by a city department."

"The commission indicated to the board that in the matter of the direction to be taken by particular routes, the streets to be occupied and the sections of the city to be served, it would gladly go into consultation in an effort to work out any differences of opinion that may exist. The commission urged the board to appoint a committee of conference for this purpose, but without result. On the contrary, the Board of Estimate has proceeded solely with the consideration of certain maps prepared for the Mayor, running from five to fifteen years ahead into a period when neither the existing commission nor the existing Board of Estimate are likely to have anything to say about what shall be done and based upon an impossible theory."

"I have pointed out repeatedly that a scheme of separate operation of detached new lines built around a part only of the existing subway system to be recaptured in 1926 spells a delay of several years, and can mean nothing else. The Mayor, in his statement this morning, says: 'The city intends to avail

itself of this provision at the earliest moment for the recapture provided in the contracts.' How does he know that the city will do anything of the sort, or that his successor in office will think it a wise thing to tear the existing system into separate parts and double fares for any such purpose? The recapture clause cannot even be invoked until 1925 in the case of the Interborough lines, and 1926 in the case of the B. R. T. lines. Even then a year's notice is provided before the railways can be required to sell the city their interests in the lines to be recaptured."

"Promises the Mayor has been making to communities all over the city that such lines will be built merely because he now puts them on a paper map are not only empty promises but part of a plan of deception that the people themselves should resent."

Hyman Denies Obstruction.

Mayor Hyman's statement said, in part: "Chairman McAneny in this morning's newspaper tries to create the impression that the Board of Estimate obstructs and delays subway building. The Board of Estimate insists that new subway construction should be begun at once. It insists that the Transit Commission accept and favor the city's plan which looks toward the future and provides for a unified operation of all city owned subways on a 5 cent fare, by the city itself. The Transit Commission's plan, presented by Chairman McAneny and produced under the law which created the Transit Commission, provides for the operation of all surface, elevated and subway lines by private operators only."

"This is the fundamental difference between the McAneny plan and the city plan. We are looking ahead to the time when the city can actually be free from the domination, dictation and corruption of private traction corporations."

"The Board of Estimate is more anxious than Mr. McAneny to speed the construction of the Brooklyn cross-town subway and will within a few days receive a report from me on the matter."

This report will show to what extent the plan submitted by the Transit Commission should be modified. These modifications should be made by the Transit Commission promptly so that the proposed route can be returned to the Board of Estimate for immediate favorable action. Whatever delay ensues will be on the Transit Commission, not on the Board of Estimate."

Blames Mayor for Delay.

"Responsibility for delay in carrying forward this important grade crossing improvement work rests solely with the Hyman administration," said Le Roy T. Harkness, Transit Commissioner, yesterday, when he was asked why no progress is being made in grading and paving eleven streets where they cross Palmetto street and the private right of way of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, between Wyckoff avenue at the Queens county line and Fresh Pond road.

Commissioner Harkness said the Transit Commission had done its utmost to advance this work, but the failure of the Board of Estimate to authorize payment of a bill of \$2,559 to cover the cost of the city's share of the improvement of three crossings already graded and paved by order of the commission has stopped work.

"The city refuses to pay this very small bill, and meanwhile the condition of the street crossings grows worse," said the Commissioner.

"In dry weather they are bad enough and in wet weather some of them are almost impassable. One of the unpaved crossings is at an elevated station street. The administration is making its refusal to pay for the work with the claim that the city's rights in certain pending litigation in respect to railroad property in the streets may be jeopardized if the bill is paid. This litigation has now been in progress five years. Meanwhile the residents of a rapidly growing section suffer as a result of the Hyman policy. I assume they would prefer the paving to the lawsuits."

HOTEL ASSOCIATION NEUTRAL.
Frank A. K. Boland, counsel for the Hotel Association of this city and State, said yesterday that the organization has not supported and will not support any

candidate, adding that the association never mixes in politics. This statement was made in answer to an assertion that the hotel men had declared for Senator Calder.



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Parents will find the Best & Co. assortment of boy's overcoats complete and satisfying.

HERE are ulsters, greatcoats, reefers, topcoats and mackinaws—coats of English fabrics and fine American weaves, leather coats for sport wear, rubber coats for wet weather, sheepskin lined coats for cold days on the campus—every type of coat that the well-dressed boy will wear this winter.

Overcoats of plaid back chevrons	23-50
Sizes 7 to 18 years	
Chinchilla reefers, flannel lined	24-75
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All wool mackinaws, various patterns	10-50, 17-50
Sizes 7 to 18 years	
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Sizes 7 to 18 years	
Sheepskin lined coats, belted models	11-75, 18-75
Sizes 7 to 18 years	
Black rubber coats	3-60, 5-75
4 to 16 years	

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A genuine horsehide strop with canvas strap for holding. An excellent str.-p for either professional or home use.

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A light weight scissors with high tension drop-forged steel blades. Blades are replaceable and new blades may be obtained at half the cost of grinding the old dull ones. An especially suitable scissors for dress makers and home sewers—it is always sharp.

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